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FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

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OF ILLINOIS. MORE THAN SATISFIED.

Dorsey Bros., proprietors of the Dorseyville Steam Roller Mills, Howard county, write, in sending a check for a term of six months, just expired "We wish our ad. continued, for the next six months. We are more than satisfied with the use of printer's ink through THE TIMES."

THE HOMESTEAD RIOTS.

The McKinley tariff is responsible for the conditions which have directly contributed to the riots and blood-shed at the Carnegie works, Homestead, Pa.

Millionaire Carnegie has been "proteeted" by a high tariff. The representa tion made all along by him and his brother beneficiaries has been that their employes were to receive the benefits of the "protection" given, in high wages. Instead of making good these promises, however, here within but a few months after the passage of the McKinley bill. Carnegic announces that he intends to reduce the wages of his men 30 per cent.

tariff bill in which the average import duty is 60 per cent, his employes naturally charge bad faith and protest. They are at once driven out of the shops, and Carnegie attempts to bring in cheap labor. To carry out his schemes the Pinkerton blood-hounds, three hundred strong, are brought in to kill any who may resist the great corporate authority of the Carnegies. A conflict ensues and Homestead runs blood.

What right have the Carmegies and all the other plutocrats to protection which they in turn do not give to their workmen?

The Homestead war is only one of the first fruits of the iniquitous system which is making millionaries of a few and tramps of many.

The bloody scenes of Wednesday should make Pennsylvania Democratic, and send a tidal wave over the country to wipe out McKinleyism and the evils

Mr. Camegie is coaching in Scotland and will shortly repair to his baronial castle in that lovely country. But the wealth he has accumulated is blood money. Little good will it do him and it will carse the party that gave it.

POOR MAYBE, BUT RESPECTABLE. Mr. Goldsborough S. Griffith, presi dent of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Society, has been indulging in a correspondence with the Baltimore American wherein the worthy brother animad verts, from his serene altitude, upon the moral condition of Howard county. The ground for his assumptions is that the percentage of inmates of the penitentiary and House of Correction from Howard county is larger than from some

Brother Griffith might just as legiticounty the criminals are arrested while in other counties they are allowed to re- | For twenty years | Prince George's | Re main at large. There is a great deal in an efficient police force, and Howard bills were paid before settlement could county in general, as well as Ellicott City in particular, is better equipped in this respect than any other county or town of Maryland.

If Rev. Mr. Grifflth (we presume he is a reverend) will come out and live here awhile, he will doubtless undergo such change that he will never consent to live again in the immoral atmosphere of a wicked place like Baltimore where they have to pass law after law to keep the people virtuous and even then can't

As to the almshouse that Dr. Griffith thinks Howard county ought to build the taxpayers will consider that so soon as the general poverty and squalor overshadow in direful proportions our present sad condition of immorality-as it appears through the lenses of the Doctor's binoculars. We don't mind his thinking us poor, just so he thinks us party, or the "Third" party, which might

Republican National Committee, and for whom Headsman Clarkson was deposed put forth a most extraordinary platform, by President Harrison, has resigned. with an even more astonishing preamble Mr. Campbell is the attorney of a big not so chronologically, for the Prohibi-Chicago corporation, and says the chairmanship of the national committee will interfere with his business. The sooner of its candidates in the present contest. Whitelaw Reid finds out that his candidacy for Vice President will "interfere with his business," the better it will be for the Republican party.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrofula humor, till with all the other three parties and the he was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsa-

Blanks of every description printed at THE TIMES office.

HOW THE MCKINLEY BILL WORKS. It Does Protect Andrew Carnegle But No

His Employes. Mr. Carnegie affords us a somewhat painful illustration of the practical working of the protection theory. His immense wealth is based on cer

tain laws passed by Congress and on a

certain policy advocated by the Republican party. We have always complained that what s called protection is a humbug and an ppression, because it enables one class o get rich at the expense of another

To lift all classes to a higher level of rosperity is very desirable. To lift a few and leave the others in the lurch is not only undesirable, but politically

When Mr. McKinley talks about high tariff he takes great pains to assert that the laborers are specially interested in it because they are specially benefited by it.

And when Mr. Carnegie discoursed on the subject some time ago he assured us that to protect the manufacturer was equivalent to protecting the workingnen, and he added that the undoubted result of the measure would be to increase wages as well as profits. It looked as though we were to have

the millenium right on top of us, and such was the persuasive power of Republican oratory that the people stood ready to applaud Mr. Harrison and his party as the inventors of a panacea that was to abolish property and place us all in comfortable circumstances. But now comes the report that Mr

Carnegie is to make a cut in wages. The laborers expected a rise, for had he not predicted that result? And is he not a practical man? The McKinley bill is in full blast, but

where is the promised millennium? Instead of raising wages they are to be lowered. Mr. Carnegie has managed to make both ends meet under the beneflcent influence of the high tariff, but his aborers are hereafter to receive only half a loaf. The proprietor of the steel works has a larger income than he can spend, but the men at his work benches and forges, with a reduction of thirty per cent of their incomes, are well nigh desperate. They don't object to Mr. Carnegie's ownership of a fine estate in Scotland and another in this country and a plethoric bank account which enables him to be charitable, but how are they to educate their children or pay their rent or purchase food and clothing? That is a matter in which they have a personal interest, and they are asking what Republican promises amount to and whether they are merely

leceptive ante-election blandishments. Mr. Carnegie answers these questions y his actions. He has four thousand liscontented wage earners in his employ. They rebel against a thirty per cent reduction, partly because he once told them that if they voted the Republican ticket they would be financially benefited and partly because they believe it no more than fair that if he receives the old proits they should receive the old wages, Then he builds a wooden wall nine feet igh about his works, as a Middle Age baron intrenched himself in his castle. and on top of this wall he runs an elec-When Carnegie is the beneficiary of a tric wire which will benumb if not kill lso ready with hose to repel invader y dashing boiling water on them. His preparations are for war. He throws the gage of battle down and defies his laporers to pick it up. The doctrine of protection must protect him at all hazards, but as for his employes, they may

ook out for themselves. Without doubt Mr. Carnegie has some arguments on his side and without doubt he laborers have strong arguments on their side also. It is a controversy in electricity and hot water are substituted. Unless concessions are made the contest s likely to be prolonged and bitter.

It is not true that the McKinley bill has created this condition of affairs. It finds its origin in human nature, but. the McKinley bill makes occasion, by its manifest want oi fairness, for just such spectacles. It favors a class, it makes a moneyed aristocracy, it affects tho poor and forces up the prices of the necessaries of life. It is therefore in antagonism to the spirit of our insti-

The wage-earner has been cajoled, but he is learning his lesson through bitter experience. The government is his, but e is neglected. He is supposed to make the laws which rule his life, but he has been hoodwinked into approval of measures which have wrought him

There is just one idea that ought to run through public policy. It is that the means of living and the means of education should be abundant. Rent. food, clothing ought to be cheap, and the party which makes them dear is an enemy to the commonwealth This is a workingman's country, and the laws should equally encourage and equally benefit. You may quibble about a tar iff for revenue only or a tariff with incidental protection, but what we want is a tariff which will support the govern ment and give every citizen a chance to buy what he needs at the lowest possible price.—N. Y. Herald.

THE LOCAL PRESS.

As an Educator from the Enemy's Stand

Point. It has been the fate of nearly every pa per in Southern Maryland, which has supported Republican principles, to sufmately infer from this that in Howard fer pecuniarily. Anne Arundel county, in which is the State capital, has long been without a Republican mouthpiece publican editors have been compelled to wait until the brass band and whiskey be had for the usual campaign job printing. Now, Howard county gives up the

Mr. James A. Gary, who represents the Republican party as a leader on the comfor Harrison because of the old line Whig element being so strong in the faith of Protection. How are the people to be educated to Republican dogmas excounty paper first, the State paper next, their candidate for the Presidency, and and lastly the national organ, in import- that he refused. ance.—Laurel Free Quill.

More Properly the Fourth Party. There are now the candidates of four parties in the Presidential field. First, n order of nomination, Harrison and Reid, the candidates of the Republican | trict Thursday for Congress and inparty: next, Cleveland and Stevenson, the Democratic candidates; then, Bid well and Crantill, the Prohibition cantor's binoculars. We don't mind his the candidates of the so called People's" party, or the "Third" party, which might now properly be denominated the "Fourth." In no just sense can the Mr. W. J. Campbell, chairman of the Republican National Committee and for nominating convention at Omaha, and be denominated a "Third" party. It is tion party has been much longer in the gia, St. Vitus dance, fits and hysteria, but field, as it was in advance in the declara- also builds up the body. "I am pleased tion of its purposes and the nomination to say that after years of intense suffer-As it antagonizes, therefore, not two, but already in the field, the "People's" party, taking fourth place, as it undoubtedly must content itself with capturing what support it can from persons dissatisfied ly. Cannot say enough for the Nervine. other three sets of candidates .- Balti-

> A cheap line of straw hats at Thos. C. and elegant book free at A. G. Daley's Bateman's, Sykesville.

more Sun.

The Admonition; the Sequel. When Congress met in December, 1887, President Cleveland delivered his nemorable message appealing to Congress and to the country for honest tariff revision in the interest of the whole people, and for relief from needless and oppressive taxation. It was an admonition delivered in all the soberness and intelligence of manly statesmanship, and had it been respected according to the intelligent convictions of the people, there would have been no peril to the protection of American labor. The following are the words of Grover Cleveland defining his views upon the tariff as given in that message, and they distinctly and accurately present his views

upon the subject to-day: "Our progress toward a wise conclusion will not be improved by dwelling upon the theories of protection and free reduction of the advantages which we should not be contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant, and the persistent claim made in lieve the people from unjust and unnec- for the purpose of revenue.' essary taxation are schemes of so called free traders, is mischievous and far removed from any consideration for the public good. The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce taxation to the necessary expenses of an economical operation of the government and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the Treasury through the perversion of government powers. These things can and should be done with safety to all our industries, without danger to the opportunity for remunerative labor which our workingmen need, and with benefit to them and to all our people by cheapening their means of subsistence and increasing the measure

of their comforts." The Congress to which this admoni tion was given passed a reform tariff bill that was the best protective tariff ever enacted in the history of this government. It had not the semblance of free trade in any one of its provisions. admitted free raw materials for our most important industries and gave them as high protection as Henry Clay gave them in his distinctive protective ariff of 1842. Under the lead of protected monopolies this tariff was denounced as a free trade measure, and millions of dollars were extorted from the manufacturing interests of the country with the promise that any special taxes they desired to have levied upon the people for the benefit of contributors, should be enacted if Harrison succeeded in the election.

That contract was fearfully fulfilled. The most appalling taxes ever levied in time of peace were embodied in the Mc-Kinley tariff bill, and the leading contributors to the corruption fund of 1888 received their pay in multiplied amounts the man who dares to touch it. He is by increased taxes upon the necessaries of industry and of life. The issue was tariff policy was defeated by the largest popular majority ever cast against any tariff in the history of the government. But with these admonitions from an honest and heroic President and from the people who had revolutionized the political policy of the country, the Republican party to-day presents itself with but two tangible and positive issues-First, the maintenance of the which words are dispensed with and most appalling monopoly taxes ever levied upon the many for the benefit of the few; and second, the policy of force and fraud to control the elections of the

South The sequel to the disregard of the ad monitions of President Cleveland and of the people comes in the tariff plank of he recent Democratic Convention, boldly grappling with the monster monopoly and declaring against all protection for the sake of protection in our ariff laws. Here is the logical sequel of the refusal of the Republican leaders o respect the pointed admonitions which they have received against monoooly, as given in the Democratic plat-

"We denounce the Republican protec ion as a fraud; a robbery of the great majority af the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government when honestly and economically administered."

The people will not be misled by the cry of free trade in this contest. It was the slogan of the Republicans of 1888, and terrorized finance, business and trade; but to-day the great mass of the people understand that our boasted protection protects only monopoly and refuses protection to labor, alike by the employment of pauper labor largely in our protected industries, and by increased taxation upon the necessaries of life. Here is the admonition; here is the sequel, and the people will decide the issue after the most sober educational campaign everhad in the history of the Republic.-Philadelphia Times.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES The National Convention of the Peo-

ole's Party adjourned at 3 o'clock Tuesay morning after having nominated Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, for President and Gen. James G. Field, of Virginia, for Vice-President of the United States. The ticket is not regarded as strong either at Washington o ghost. Yet a paragraph appeared in a Richmond. A leading member of the Baltimore paper last week stating that Virginia Farmers' Alliance expresses the opinion that the people's Party will not poll 5,000 votes in Virginia and that the nittee, was authority for the declaration | new party will draw off as many Repub that Maryland could possibly be carried | lican as Democratic voters in that State. Judge Walter Q. Gresham, replying to a question as to whether he would ac cept if nominated for the Presidency by the National Convention of the People's cepting through the press, and particularly, as Mr. Clarkson promulgates, by accept on any platform." It is now said the local press. His doctrine is-the the Prohibitionists asked the Judge to be

> A meeting of the National Democratic committee has been called for July 20 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York Speaker Crisp was renominated by the Democrats of the third Georgia dis-

structed to support the Stewart silver

Wonderful Gains. Dr. Miles' Nervine not only cures all nervous diseases, headache, blues, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, neural ing with nervous disease, headache and three existing organizations and tickets prostration, I tried Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and in two weeks gained so-called, ought to content itself with taking fourth place, as it undoubtedly down to sleep, but now sleep perfectly easy, and am still improving wonderful--Mrs. L. B. Millard, Dunkirk, N. Y. "One customer used Nervine and gained fifteen pounds in flesh. Brown & May-bury, Cortland, N. Y." Trial bottles

Drug Store.

REPUBLICANS ON TARIFF TAXES. How Their Opinions Have Developed bu

in the Wrong Direction. Republican tariff opinions have de veloped very rapidly in the wrong direcion. Before the party surrendered completely to the protected manufacturers and permitted them to make their own tariff schedules in the McKinley act, its leaders held views not unlike those now advocated by the Democratic party. Mr. Garffeld, for example, in 1870,

"I hold that a properly adjusted competition between home and foreign products is the best gauge by which to regulate international trade. Duties should be so high that our manufacturers can fairly compete with the foreign product, but not so high as to enable them to drive out the foreign article, enjoy a monopoly of the trade and trade. This savors too much of bandy- regulate the prices as they please. This ing epithets. It is a condition which is my doctrine of protection. If Conconfronts us-not a theory. Relief gress pursues this line of policy steadifrom this condition may involve a slight ly we shall year by year approach more nearly to the basis of free trade, because we shall be more nearly able to award our home productions, but the compete with other nations on equal entire withdrawal of such advantages terms. I am am for protection which leads to ultimate free trade." In 1860 Representative (now Sena-

tor) Morrill, the author of the war tariff, explaining the measure, said: "The certain quarters that all efforts to re- highest duties in the bill are proposed The doctrine of a tariff for protection with incidental revenue had not yet been invented. Twenty years ago Senator Sherman protested against a tariff, mild in com-

parison with the McKinley law, because "the taxes are higher than they ever were before in the history of this country or any other country in the world." In 1870 Mr. Allison denounced the tariff on wool and woollens as an "intentional fraud."

Ex-Gov. John D. Long, of Massachusetts, said in 1884: "The free list is the honest revenue reformer's hope." In 1874 President Grant declared in his annual message: "Those articles which enter into our manufactures and are not produced at home should be entered free." He instanced fine wool as an example.

Many other extracts might be made from the speeches and writings of Re publican Presidents, Senators and Governors of States. They told economic truths while they were whetting protected appetites. Now that the manufacturers are gorged and the Republican party stands in need of the aid of tax-created plunder for election pur poses they are denying the truths they once told. They are heaping burdens on the people and are filling with the people's money the coffers of their ben eficiaries .- N. Y. World.

No "Delegations" or "Petitions" The promptness of Governor Brown's action in filling the vacancy in the Supreme Bench of this city, occasioned by the death of Judge Duffy, would seem to indicate two things-first, that the Governor had little difficulty in making up his own mind as to the selection of a proper successor to the deceased judge, and, secondly, that he did not propose or desire to be assisted in making such selection by "delegations" or "petitions," or any of the other usual manifestations of any "influence" and means of "pressure" too commonly resorted to upon such occasions.—Baltimore Sun.

Sheep Raising in Dakota Is a financial success, as is evidenced by the statements made by prominent Dakotans in a pamphlet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, copy of which will be sent free upon application to J. H. Hiland, Genl Freight Agent, Chicago, Ill., or to Wm. Kelly, Jr., Traveling Passenger Agent, 50 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Big Profit

\$2 Mr. W. F. Eltzroth, an esteemed chool teacher in the town of Morrow, Ohio, states his case so clearly that no comment is necessary, further than to say to those run down and out of health,

Go and DO Likewise "Hood's Sarsaparilla has been worth \$100 a bottle to me in the following manner: I have been teaching school for 3 years. Last fall I became worn out had no appetite, couldn't sleep at night, and became so debilitated it was impossible to perform my duties as teacher. I

Wrote My Resignation to take effect in two weeks, but I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Within a week I was so much better that I continued my school and am still teaching. I took 2 bottl s, feel like a new man and have over \$200 clear from \$2 spent for

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are the best family Cathartie

ROAD NOTICES.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard County, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires to change, widen and locate a public road, at least thirty feet wide, from a point at the northeast corner of the land formerly belonging to William Burkess, where it abuts the Jonestown road and along said road to a point where it intersects the old Frederick road, along the lands of Mrs. Margaret Voltz, the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, the Hanson Brothers, Mrs. R. R. Grimes, Robey Easton, John W. Stroaker and the upper lot of the late William Burkess, will meet at ten o'clock on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1822, on the premises to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the said examiners will meet on the following day at the same place and hour.

G. WASHINGTON CARR, SAMUELS, OWINGS, Examiners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the un

PROPOSALS NOTICES.

The contract for building a bridge at Brown's Ford, Fifth Election District of Howard county, over the Patuxent River, to the Montgomery county side of said river, will be offered for sale on the ground, at the Ford, at 12 o'clock M., on SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1892,

the lowest bidder to receive the contract. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' Office. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners for Howard County. W. J. ROBINSON, Clerk,

ACENTS WANTED.

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WANTED. LIVE AGENTS for official editions "Harrison and Reid." "Protection and the Value of Protection," by Hon. James G. Baine and Hon. Wm McKinley, Jr. 600 pages mas nificently illustrated. Retail \$1,50. Imm-nae terms. Books on credit. Outfit 25 cents or free with reference. Write quick to THE ELECTRIC STAR M'F'G CO., Ellicott City. Md.

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Mr. Thomas Batte, Editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a dis

MARRIED WARD—IGLEHART.—On June ≥, 1892, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Simpsonville, Howard County, by Rev. Wm. L. Smith, Mr. THOMAS J. WARD and Miss EMMA IGLEHART, both of Howard county, Md.

ease, as in my opinion it is the best med-

icine in existence. 25 and 50 cent bottles

for sale by Walter R. Rudy, Mt. Airy,

Md., and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City, Md.

DIED.

BRUCE.—On Saturday, July 2, 1892, at Jessup's, Md, Mary A. Bruce, aged fifty-seven years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, July 5, NEWTON.—On July 1 at 1.30 P. M. Margaret A. Newton, aged 60 years, daughter of the late Thomas Newton.

Funeral from Eikridge M. E. Church, Wednesday, July 6, at 10 A. M.

SELLMAN.—Near Davidsonville, Anne Arundel county, on Wednesday, July 6, at 2.45 o'clock, John Henry Sellman, in the 54th year of his age. year of his age.
Funeral Friday afternoon, at five o'clock, at All Hallow's Church.

LINES Suggested on hearing of the death of THOMAS C. S. BROMWELL, Who departed this life at New Market, Frederick county, Maryland, March 26, 1892, aged 52 years. BY REV. J. L. KILLGORE, D. D., M. D.

n the presence of this sorrow deep, We would his varied gifts rehearse: And while for his death we can but weep, We'll embalm his memory in verse. Bright genius sparkled in his eye And classic lore his taste refined; And fancy breathed her musings high With magic splendor well defined. Rich science lent ber genial light, The wondrous works of God to trace; And reason, like the queen of night, Illum'd his fair and handsome face.

His was the tongue whose thrilling strains Did finished eloquence impart.
That ran through souls in happy veins.
And led entranced the yielding heart. His was the hand of finished scribe. To write with beauty polished thought, And from the Muses did imbibe The sweets by earth's best poets sought.

His golden talents richly shone. Not like the passing meteor's fire, But like old Sol, whose fire alone Remains with warming flame to inspire. The old homestead to him had worth Far exceeding palatial hall; The home that gave him life and birth Was to his love the best of all.

His parents he did idolize.

To him there were none such as they;
Their love bound him by deathless ties To sweetly reverence and obey. His native fields and rocks and hills.
Were laced and fringed with brightest go
He loved familiar scenes, and e'en the hills
Inspired a love he never told.

His thoughts as cloudless ether clear From intellect's celestial beam; Unbounded space their ample sphere, And God their high and glorious theme. He was a son and husband dear. A cherish'd brother fond and true:

A soldier brave, who knew no fear.

A trusted friend whom all friends knew.

His body sleeps beside his son, (To him an only child was given) For whom a father's love has run For ten mourning years to heaven. But brightest lights are lost to earth. Wreck'd in the narrow life's frail bark; But their brightness gains superior worth. For heaven gives light when earth gro

To such 'tis hard to say farewell, And realize the superior loss To earth. A loss that none can tell What lines of life it does not cross. The sad farewell must now be said. And tears our deepest sorrow lave: But the greenest wreath of love is laid By those who knew him best upon his grave 144 Pennsylvania avenue, Westminster, June -Westminster Advocate

Ctartling **Vacrifice**

Rather than carry over any stock till next season, we have cut prices right and left through our immense establishment, comprising thousands of strictly fine fashionable and elegant garments. No man who expects to buy Suit this season can afford to let pass by an opportunity so unmistakable.

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\$14.85

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for Men's and Boys' Mackinaw Straw Hats, Yacht Shape, regular \$1.25 article.

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Lot 1.—Plain India Silks, in every shade that sold at 39c., Colored Surahs that sold at 50c, and they're every piece all silk, Lot 2.—All our 24-inch figured India Silks that were sold at 69c., in light and dark grounds, go for YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO IGNORE THIS Lot 3.—All our 59c. plain India Silks, all our 59c. figured India Silks, in remnants, our Faille Silks, in remnants, our Black Gros Grain Silks,

> 5 pieces Black India Silk, worth 75 cents, 10 pieces Black India Silk, 28 inches wide worth \$1.00, 75c.

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Dress Goods. 10 pieces Black Mohair Brilliantine,

20 pieces Double-Width Grenadine, 10 pieces All-Wool 40-inch Black Tamise,

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6%C.

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58C.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OST. At the Plummer's Grove Picnic, Elkridge June 15, a HAIR WATCH GUARD WITH GOLD BANDS. The person who picked up same will be liberally rewarded upon leaving at R. N. Soper's Store, Elkridge, or returning HENRY MOLLMAN. Dorsey P. O., Md.

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BLACKSMITH SHOP AT COOKSVILLE. Good stand and will be a good chance for a sober and industrious man. None other need apply. Address, MRS. WALTER DORSEY. Cooksville, Howard County, Md. ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to the premises of the undersigned in Howard county, near Clarksville, June 11 Came to the premises of the undersigned in Howard county, near Clarksville, June 14, 1892, a SMALL SORREL HORSE. The owner will prove ownership, pay charges and re-move the property. EMMETT S. TREAKLE, Clarksville, Md. WANTED. A Young lady desires a situation as COM-PANION for a lady or GOVERNESS for the following year. Teaches English, Music and following year. To French. Address MISS "K."

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The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.
ISAAC SCAAGS, Register of Wills.

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9.15 A. M.—Pen Mar Express.

10.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge, and Hanover, Pa., with connection at Hanover, for New Oxford, Gettysburg, Mt. Holly Springs and Carlisle.

1.25.—P. M.—Race Train for Arling on.

2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

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3.22 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howard-10r car.)
3.32 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howard-ville, Owings's Mills, Glyndon and and all points on B. & H. Division, Mt. Holly Springs, Carliste and points on Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R.

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5.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover,

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